

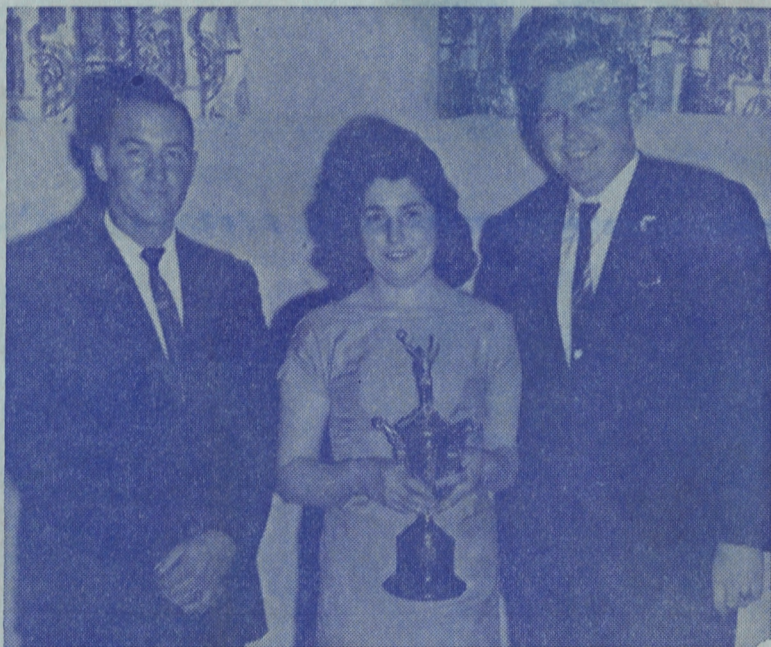
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W. Sowiak (left), president of the U.C.Y. convention held in Edmonton and Orest Kocluba of St. Mary's U.C.Y. Vancouver are shown with the Founders Trophy.

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We would like to bring the YOUTH magazine up to date by publishing every two or three weeks so as to be caught up by September.

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The New Plan

In our last edition we stated the succeeding issue would appear just as soon as we had sufficient material to fill the necessary number of pages. At the time we anticipated another copy within two or three weeks. However, due to the fact that we had a lack of material a considerable time again elapsed before this issue was put to press. For this we beg your indulgence and ask you to be patient just a little longer. There is no need to worry that you will not receive all the copies which you paid for. In the following paragraphs we will give you our plans for more regular publication so please read the rest of the editorial and see how you can help to do your share.

In the previous issue we also sent out a request for applications for the position of co-editors. By so doing we hope to expand the editorial staff of this magazine and get away from the one-man set-up which has carried the YOUTH through the last four years. Furthermore, this plan will also get a greater variety of thought and opinion as there will be more individuals taking a more personal and active role in our national organ. In addition, more regular publication will be assured because of the fact that there will be more definite articles to count on each month.

The response to our request for co-editors has been very disappointing but not in vain. So far we have been promised aid from one source. The central U.C.Y. executive of the Edmonton Diocese has taken a very keen interest in the YOUTH magazine and has promised wholehearted support not only by continuing to promote subscribers but also by contributions of various articles and other help. Although plans are not yet definite, indications are that not only will material be forthcoming regularly from the press correspondent of the Diocesan U.C.Y. but that more regular write-up will be received from each of the locals in the Diocese. We would be very pleased to hear from the other Dioceses in Canada in this regard. We are sure that every U.C.Y. member has the welfare of the YOUTH magazine in mind. Consequently, we expect that every U.C.Y. club in Canada will co-operate to the fullest. Although we realize that many locals have practically suspended activity during the summer months we would like to have them give this matter thought now. We would prefer to have a complete slate of co-editors representing each province before the Fall

activities begin. In fact we are counting on presenting this new trend beginning with the September issue.

In the meantime, we have a considerable amount of catching up to do as we would like to bring the YOUTH up-to-date before the summer expires. Your editor will have a bit more extra time for the next month so he will do as much as he can. However, filling even one issue entails a considerable amount of writing so help is urgently needed to speed up the process of bringing our magazine to that edition which should be now due. We realize that getting down to work of this sort for the summer is difficult work but we would appreciate your co-operation. With your help this can be accomplished very quickly.

As far as the articles are concerned we would like to receive something constructive, interesting, informative and challenging. Local activities are always welcome, of course, but do not make these too detailed. We would like to hear about what activities your club conducted during the year but we would also like to know what benefits you have achieved as well. Perhaps you heard an unusually inspiring talk given at one of your meetings or activities. Why not pass on this information so that all may share in your good fortune. Articles of this type form a vital link in the reason for our existence as an organization.

A very necessary type of article is the one which deals with the problems facing young people both personally and as members of a nation wide organization. If there are some phases of our organization that you think could be improved why not use the YOUTH as a forum in which to make your ideas known. Constructive criticism and help is necessary to keep any organization from becoming dormant and smug. There is always room for improvement.

To a large extent, our organization is judged by the YOUTH magazine, its official organ. This is definitely one aspect of our club which has often been neglected by too many locals or just shrugged off on someone elses shoulders. Young people are supposed to be energetic and vibrant with life. Why not have some of this rub off on our official organ. In our last edition one of our readers from Montreal had the right idea. In his letter to the editor he listed what he thought should be done to make the YOUTH magazine more interesting. Previous to that, one of our organizers in Toronto wrote in some ideas about the YOUTH also. This is the kind of response we want. We need ideas, criticism, and suggestions. We also need enough persons to follow through on these ideas. If we can accomplish this we will truly have a live-wire magazine and we will also have a more active organization.

Attention TV Viewers

In this twentieth century of ours there are different means of mass communication available for our use and enjoyment. The noteworthy of these are the press, radio, and television.

Each of them is valuable in this particular way and they are all capable of influencing our way of life. However, one has the power to exert considerably more influence than the others, all things being equal. Is it radio, television, or the press? Because of its dual nature, i. e. audio and visual, there can be no other answer but television. Television produces many obvious and emphatic effects but, unfortunately, these effects are not always inclined to the needs and best interests of the individual.

Television is no longer a commodity or luxury which is restricted to a few privileged people. On the contrary it is available for everyone regardless of socio-economic status or age.

At one time or another, every child has played cowboy and Indians or cops and robbers and inevitably in the course of the ensuing battle, the name Roy Rogers, John Dillinger, the Rifleman, the Lone Ranger, and others are called. Many of the children have positive proof of such identifications in the form of guns, hats, sweater, and the like. To the children these men were heroic figures while the real fighters for freedom and democracy are relatively unknown. How many pretended to be Chaplain discovering Quebec,

Jean de Brebeuf, Christopher Columbus, Sir John A. McDonald, etc., etc., etc. What are we doing to change these conditions?

One must be careful not merely to condemn shortcomings without giving credit to assets. Without a doubt there are also some very interesting and "long haired" presentations on television. No one will deny that some programs are very entertaining and after all after a hard day's work most people want to relax and be entertained but this entertainment should be of a high calibre.

On the other hand television should offer its quota of presetations which are conducive to intelligent thinking. This is so important in a democratic nation such as ours. Taking into considerations the various technological improvements and recent scientific advances it becomes even more important.

Under the circumstances it is imperative that changes be made and these changes should lean toward the ideas of "sentence and solace" and not wholly as entertainment. In order to illustrate this point let us compare a television program to a food diet. When one thinks of a food diet, the word, **balance**, immediately comes to mind. That is to say we must be careful not to eat too much of any one food and none of another. As for instance a child may eat neither meat nor vegetables but want three desserts. If continued for any length of time this unbalanced

diet could easily cause a physical deformity in the child which will affect him in the future.

At present perhaps the best solution to the problem of the influence of television is to be selective about the choices of the program viewed because much valuable time

can be wasted in front of TV set. Perhaps everyone would be well advised to work out a "TV diet" for himself. Remember TV does have an influence on its viewers. As the Chinese proverb says, "One picture is worth a thousand words".

Robert Gawalko, B.A.

Successful Convention Held In Edmonton

Youth members from Saskatoon and as far as Vancouver gathered at the convention that was held in St. Josaphat's Cathedral hall on May 21 and May 22.

During this convention there were many interesting points and ideas exchanged both by the speakers and the different club representatives.

On Saturday morning the youth delegates attended mass and later enjoyed the breakfast served in the Cathedral hall.

Following the breakfast the convention was officially opened by Walter Sowiak, the president.

Bishop Neil Savaryn welcomed the youth to the Convention and stressed the importance of the responsibility which rested with Ukrainian youth of today. He stated there are plans for having a youth center built in Edmonton, which he hoped the youth would all work for and benefit from.

Father Kowalski of St. Josaphat's also gave the delegates encouraging thoughts and ideas of this Ukrainian youth center.

John Kowalchuk, the treasurer, gave the treasurer's report.

Father Hanachewsky of Two Hills parish gave an informative talk on

the three states of life which are the religious, married and single states.

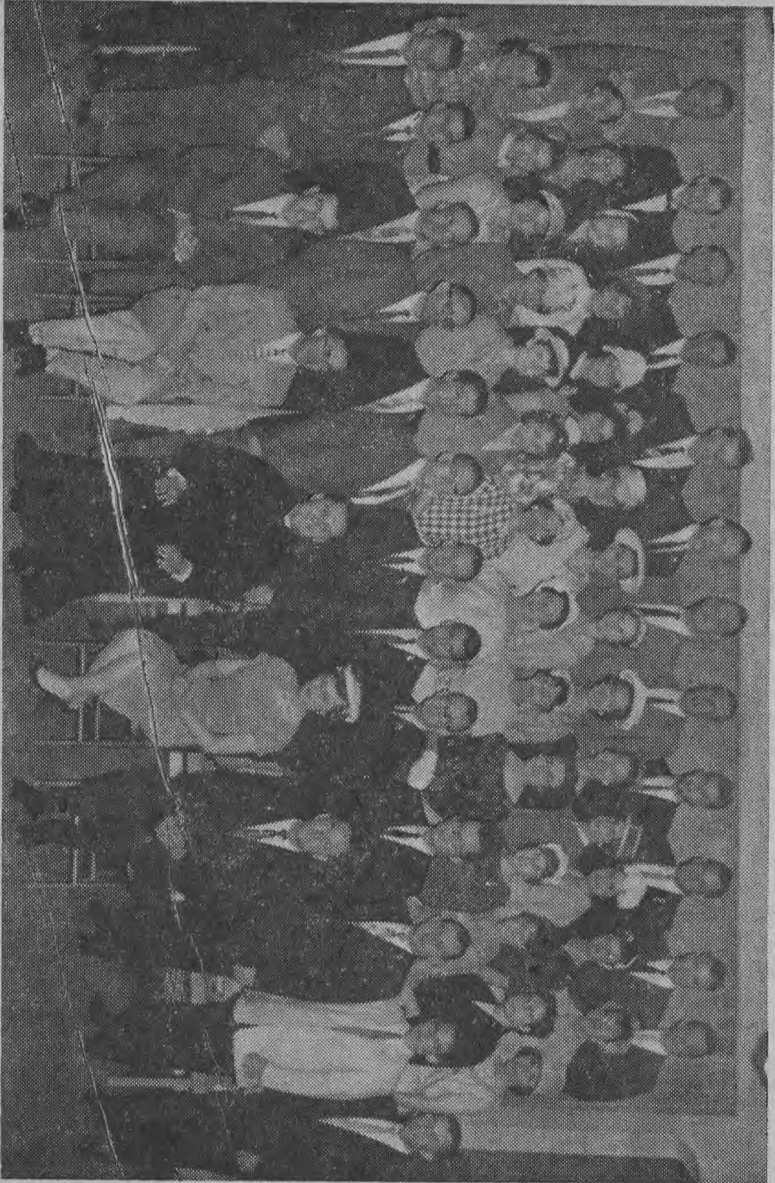
Ending the first day of the convention Father Yakymyshyn gave us a talk on the religious state of life. Father pointed out that some of us receive a calling for the religious life and thus with God's grace and guidance there are many who could be happy fulfilling Our Lord's wishes.

Many delegates enjoyed and relaxed at the banquet held at the King Edward Hotel. Father O'Reilly, who was the main guest speaker, gave a very interesting and, I am sure, most helpful talk on marriage. He pointed out to the youth that it was of the utmost importance in making the right choice of our life partner. He stressed we should well consider all factors before entering this holy sacrament.

For the balance of the evening, dancing was held at St. Josaphat's Cathedral hall where all had an enjoyable evening.

On Sunday, mass and breakfast were attended by the youth where Mrs. Pryma, the President of the Ukrainian Catholic Women's Auxiliary, gave us some encouraging words. She stated on behalf of the

U.C.Y. delegates at the Diocesan Convention in Edmonton. Spiritual director is Fr. D. Greschuk.



Ukrainian mothers that they were pleased that the Ukrainian youth were uniting together. She stated that it was their hope that the youth would continue to do so in the future. She suggested we partake in a Congress to be held next year and also gave us some wonderful ideas on it.

Father Greschuk, the Spiritual Director, also gave us much to think about by his talk.

After all pitched in to help to do the dishes we got back to the meeting. Then all the clubs gave their reports and activities which they held during the past season. These were good and I am sure many clubs received some very beneficial ideas that they could use in the future.

While the judges were having a hard time making the decision of the winner the nominated slate was presented to the delegates. This nominated slate was accepted and thus we now have a new slate of officers who hope to do their best for the Ukrainian youth in Western Canada.

For the president we have Walter Kmet who has much profitable experience since he is also the president of the St. Basil's U.C.Y. here in Edmonton.

Our vice-president shall be Bob Pshyk and Sylvia Manowski as the secretary.

For Organization we have Ed Charchuk and for Sports Convenor we have Ron Morgan.

Ted Josephs will be responsible for the position of Social Convenor while Victoria Stacyk will be our Fifth Member.

Adeline Stepanyk will be counting our millions as she will undertake to be the treasurer.

For Pres. Correspondence there is Mary Pidoborozny and for our Creators we have Ernie Rakochey and Todd Sowiak.

Audition

On the cultural committee we have Dianna Tyrkalo and Mike Klapa.

There is one upon whom we will all lean heavily for encouragement, guidance and wisdom. This, of course, is no other than Father Greschuk, our Spiritual Director.

Mr. Ronald Zapisocky, who is a teacher and also an editor of the Ukrainian Record gave us a few words about his paper. He pointed out the language difficulty that we had here in Canada. He felt we should still be able to read about rites and practices of our own faith and he felt there certainly was a need of this kind of newspaper.

Well, with judges finally making their choice we found out that the lucky club for the trophy was the Vancouver club. Our sincere congratulations to the Vancouver Club and we wish you the best of luck though I am sure we shall all work hard during the new year to try to take the cup from you.

Walter Kmet, the new president thanked us for placing the confidence in him for placing him in this important position of which he desires to do the best he could for it. Walter thanked the past executive for the tremendous job they had done while they were in office.

The convention was then closed and all had a refreshing coffee break and a small snack.

I am sure anyone attending this convention received some assistance

and ideas. As for the details, I am sure your representatives will all give you a full report of the activities.

M. Pidoborozny

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St. Mary's UCY Capture Founders Trophy

Vancouver B.C. — The St. Mary's UCY club was instrumental in capturing the Founders Trophy, presented yearly at the Western Diocese Ukrainian Catholic Youth Convention, held in Edmonton this year. The coveted Trophy is presented to the most active UCY club of that year. Below is an outline of the activities carried on by the St. Mary's club as presented before a panel of judges by Orest Kocluba at the annual convention.

SPIRITUAL. —

Meeting—General meetings every two weeks; executive meetings every second week.

Membership — Number of members: 38; Number of paid-up members: 36; Attendance: 64 per cent; Number of subscribers to Youth Magazine: 18.

ACTIVITIES. —

(a) A spiritual talk by the moderator at every youth meeting.

(b) Communion breakfast November 15, 1959 — forty three members present including members of Obnova.

(c) Communion breakfast March 20, 1960 — fifty seven members present including Obnova.

(d) Girl's Retreat — eight present.

(e) Palm Sunday adoration of the Blessed Sacrament — four members present every half hour.

(f) Eight masses for the University students.

SOCIAL —

(a) Dance October 10, 1959 "Autumn Swing" — cancelled.

(b) Hallowe'en Dance and floor show October 31, 1959.

(c) Valentine's Dance February 13, 1960, St. Francis C.Y.O. attended.

OUTINGS —

(a) Horseback riding — 20 attended.

(b) Mount Baker U.S.A. Skiing, February 21, 1960 — 18 attended.

(c) Bowling.

CHARITABLE —

(a) Xmas party for the orphans — gifts distributed among the orphans.

(b) Easter hampers for needy families in the parish.

SPECIAL OCCASIONS —

(a) Mother's Day Tea — flowers were given to the oldest and youngest mother—entertainment was provided by the "Ukrainska Shkola" including folk songs and dances.

CULTURAL —

(a) Xmas play December 20, 1959, "Miracle of Bethlehem".

(b) Comedy presented at St. Mary's March 20, 1960 and repeated at Richmond May 15, 1960.

(c) Ukrainian dancing — Canadian Folk Festival, October 23, 1959 —

Kitsilano Auditorium, "Dances of the Nations".

(d) Xmas carolling — Boys' choir, \$240.00; Girls' choir, \$312.00.

(e) U.C.Y. Boys' Choir Activities: Singing at Xmas concert; Shevchenkivski Sviato; Xmas supper; Choir Banquet; Press Display; Xmas Carolling.

(f) Square Dancing — held twice during socials after the meetings.

EDUCATIONAL —

The club moderator gave a talk at the Lady of Sorrow's Youth Meeting on the Eastern Rite.

A display of Ukrainian folk dancing.

SPORTS —

Spring Bowling League sponsored

by the Youth Club and open to all members of the parish. The league consisted of forty teams.

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE —

(a) At the request of Father Chihowski, in Victoria, B.C. the Youth Club will begin a Youth Club in Victoria. Mass will be held in the morning by our Spiritual Director, and a comedy and display of Ukrainian dancing along with folk songs will be presented in the afternoon.

(b) Picnic for the orphans, sponsored by the Youth Club.

Eugene Ciunyk, President

Rev. Fr. Damien Weleschuk,
Spiritual Director.

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Sts. Peter and Paul U.C.Y., Saskatoon

On February 13-14, St. Valentines Day Weekend, St. Peter and Paul's U.C.Y. put on what proved to be one of the biggest, best and undoubtedly the longest weekend party in U.C.Y. history. It lasted a full 29 hours in which were crowded a little bit of everything. Regina and St. Georges U.C.Y.'s came and helped us enjoy the party.

The do began on Saturday about 6 P.M. with the arrival of Regina. The hall was gayly decorated in a mass of color which included balloons, streamers, signs, paper hearts and more paper. Everyone felt quite at home in the well-prepared surroundings. At 6:30 the lights were dimmed and while soft music played, peroheh supper under candlelights commenced. It was served by five Turks imported from Istambul, Sask.

The menu consisted of heart shaped peroheh with onions, sour cream and mushrooms, sausage and tomatoes. For dessert there was cocktail jelly, coffee and cinamon hearts. The Turks gave away Turkish cigarettes to every whim of the guests.

Later, after everything was cleared away, including the food, a variety show took place. This was one of the best variety shows ever staged (Brag) excluding the fact that there were no rehersals.

At 9:30 everyone had a whale of a time dancing to the wonderful music of the St. A's trio. At 12:00 P.M. when the dance closed and all the balloons and decorations were demolished the guests proceeded to the (quiet and reserved?) house parties.

On Sunday morning there was

Mass followed by Communion breakfast at which every one feasted to ham and eggs and fried perohch.

At 2:30 we went to the sand hills for a tobogganing party. For three hours we became bruised, soaked and cold but all were forever laughing at the crazy antics of the tobogganers ending up on their heads. After tobogganing everyone returned to Ss. Peter and Paul's basement for a send off lunch which consisted once again of fried perohch and coffee.

Happy Birthday Father! This was the common cheer of a great number of youths on Sunday February 21. Under the heading of Bill and Ernie Shewchuk, a birthday party was put on for Rev. Er. G. Novak, Ss. Peter and Paul's U.C.Y. Chaplain. It took place at Ss. Peter and Paul's basement and a riotous time was had by all. In order that Father not wear out his best Sunday shoes golfing every weekend, a pair of professional golf shoes (Bing Crosby Style) were given to him. Regina was largely represented by Eugene Matelock.

During the evening various slides were shown which were quite entertaining to say the least. Dancing seemed to grow quite popular as time went on. Once again we say Happy Birthday Father on your Somewhere under 40th birthday.

In deep gratitude for the help that the ladies gave for the supper on our Valentines Day Party, Ss. Peter and Paul's U.C.Y. gave the women's league a 75 cup coffee urn. This is not entirely unselfish as we have trouble making coffee at our meetings every week. The ladies have been very unselfish in helping our

clubs at our various functions so this gift is just a small way of saying THANK.

Every Tuesday, we have a club choir practice under the direction of Irene Pylypchuk. This has proved highly successful as everyone likes to croak a little now and then.

U.C.Y. Legue Bowling began on Saturday, March 5th. Everyone is having a real ball showing off how really poor they actually are. Six teams have been entered from St. Peter and Paul's, to scrap it out during Lent after which playoffs with St. Georges for the trophies are to be held. The winners may go to Regina to beat them. At the end of the season we will challenge any comers to prove we are the best in Saskatchewan.

Don Bobyn

Canora, Sask., U.C.Y.

Here is the long awaited report from the Canora U.C.Y.

Officers for the 59-60 terms are as follows: Spiritual Director, Rev. P. Kryworuchka; President, Florence Zaweruca; Vice-president, Lucille Haskewich; Secretary, Florence Yurkiw, Treasurer; Nellie Ratushniak, Spiritual Convenors, Neil Kowal; Fifth Members, Jeanette Evascheski, Adam Kotyk; Program Convenors, Albin Pocherewny, Anthon Gadezwich; Librarian, Anette Yurkiw; Auditor, Nancy Yawney.

As in the past we have been holding our meetings every 2nd Tuesday of each month and a social evening the 4th Tuesday of each month.

The new executive experienced

their responsibility at the Communion breakfast in November. As our guest speaker we had the pleasure of listening to Brother Baranbus. Brother is from St. Joseph's College at Yorkton.

We had our annual "Christmas Eve" supper and "Moleben" on December 13/60 with an attendance of 48. We sang Christmas Carols under the capable direction of Mr. Kobrynsky. Santa Clause from North Pole also visited us that night.

During Christmas we helped the senior members of the church with carolling. We also went "Schedrovate" amongst our parishoners and made \$130.00.

On February 9, 1960 we sponsored a U.C.Y. Valentine Dance which was opened to the public. It proved to be a great success. We were also very obligated to have twenty-six members from Yorkton present at our dance.

With the Lenten Season we are trying to have our members attend Low Mass on Wednesday's, Stations of the Cross on Friday's and receive Communion on Sundays. We are also having a Recollection Weekend on April 8, 9 and 10th. We hope this will be a success.

We also had another enjoyable social evening on March 22/60. It was a private U.C.Y. function with only the Canora and Yorkton U.C.Y. in attendance. It proved to be a very quiet but yet a very enjoyable evening.

Plans for our annual Carnival are well underway. We are fortunate in having three contestants for this Carnival. They are: Mary Charambura, Irene Evanchuk and Sylvia Kopeck. Our Carnival will be held

on May 26, 1960, in our parish hall.

With this we end for now till the next time.

Shoal Lake, Man.

The Shoal Lake club members attended a U.C.Y. curling party at Angusville on Saturday Feb. 20th. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

On Sunday, February 21th Shoal Lake members invited Angusville down for a toboggan party. After the slide we all met in the hall for lunch. Games were played which ended this evening.

On Saturday, February 27th we had a record hop. The turnout was very good.

On Saturday, March 5th we were invited to Oakburn for a curling party. A good time was had by all. That is all for now.

Emlen Twerdun
Press Correspondent

Shoal Lake, U.C.Y.

During lent our club held several functions one of which was a questionnaire with the very Rev. Father Romanysen from our parish. We had Oakburn Youth club in attendance. The following week Oakburn invited Shoal Lake to a questionnaire. A wonderful time was had by all.

Another event was a hayride where the Oakburn Youth club attended after the ride we all met in the hall for games and finally lunch which ended this fine evening.

We would now like to express our sincere thanks to the very Rev. Father Evanomeko and Father Michel from St. Vladimir's College

in Roblin for coming down and giving us a most educational and interesting talk. Father Evanomeko spoke on the Youth club and Father Michel on the young people of today. Games led by the Father, were played and to end of the evening lunch was served.

This year at Christmas the youth went carolling for the church. We all had an enjoyable time.

In the near future we are planning for a play during lent and a dance right after lent. That is all for now.

Emily Twerdun
Press Correspondent

The Need For Higher Education

Учітеся, брати мої!
Думайте, читайте,
І чужого научаетесь,
Свого не цурайтесь! —
Бо хто матір забуває,
Того Бог карає,
Чужі люди цураються —
В хату не пускають.
Свої діти — як чужії,
І немає злому
На всій землі безконечній
Веселого дому.

Т. Шевченко

Truer words were never spoken and they are more applicable to the future periods than they were to any period gone by.

In speaking to you on the Need for Higher Education, I should like to look at the subject matter from four points of view:

1. The economic point of view
2. The cultural point of view
3. The Canadian point of view
4. The Ukrainian point of view.

The Economic point of view

Very few of us are in the fortunate position of having sufficient material resources to preclude the necessity of earning a living ourselves — our future children and grandchildren — most of us have to earn our livelihood. Because our economy

can be described as that of the survival of the fittest — those who do not fit are left by the wayside — burdens to their families or burdens to society. By fitness I am not limiting interpretation to physical fitness; a person who lacks educational qualification is more of a cripple than a person physically handicapped — society makes provision for the physically handicapped, however, it does not tolerate educationally handicapped. To bring this point a little closer to home, I would like to cite a recent analysis of the unemployment records of the Windsor district:

Of all male unemployed workers
93% did not complete High School

Of all male unemployed workers
7% did complete High School.

Of all female unemployed workers
88% did not complete High School.

Of all female unemployed workers
12% did complete High School.

It must be remembered that the low percentage of high school graduates unemployed results from the fact that today, a high school education is a standard, just as a grade-school education was two or three decades ago. In a decade or two, the time when you will be in the prime

of life, high-school education will no doubt be as insufficient as grade-school education is today. Therefore, you must not think of the accepted standard of education today, but what this standard will be in ten, twenty, or thirty years, for these are the times that you will find yourselves competing for jobs university graduates.

We know the temptations that lead young people to want to leave school. Earning money and feeling grown up may seem more attractive than obtaining a good education. School discipline may seem tiresome and the subjects taught may seem pointless. Lack of interest in school work leads to failure, and failure leads to discouragement. Or there may be a desire to follow friends who have already dropped out of school and are earning their own money.

These are strong temptations to have to cope with. It must be remembered, however, that industry also has discipline which, if disregarded, will lead not to failure in examinations, but to loss of employment.

I should like to warn you, that for any pleasure you may obtain now by leaving school you will pay a hundred-fold when you are older. We at Assumption University of Windsor have more than 800 people pursuing studies on the night program we offer. In some of the classes that I teach I have people who are my seniors by ten, twenty and thirty years, some are grandfathers and grandmothers. Why are they sacrificing two evenings a week at class and three or four evenings to prepare for these classes when they

could be enjoying this time with their families? The answer is that they have reached their limit in advancement or their job is threatened by younger men and women who are better qualified — they are paying for the error they committed twenty years ago in leaving school.

The best jobs are those that offer widest opportunities for the employee — statistic show that a university graduate earns on the average, \$100,000 more during his life than his counterpart without a university education; not only that, the person without an education must be satisfied with the "crumbs from the table" type of job.

I believe that sufficient economic reasons have been cited to require a re-examination of your position — therefore, to conclude this section, I should like to give you a few questions to ask yourself if you are in doubt about the continuation of your education — these are:

1. Will I have to take a back seat when the good jobs are going around?
2. Will I lose out a promotion because I haven't enough schooling?
3. Will I regret that I am not able to do a job because I don't know enough?
4. Will I be ready to meet the challenge by making the most of my school life?

The answers to these questions should go a long way in showing you the way.

Economic value is but one consideration but probably a secondary one, satisfaction — a true satisfaction and appreciation of life — is the important consideration. This comes only from an appreciation of the

purpose of our lives.

Education seeks to instil a genuine concern for the human qualities of life, by providing the student with knowledge of himself and of others, of the physical and biological world, and of his own and other cultures. It gives him a historical view of man's achievements and of his religious and philosophical heritage.

If the values of civilized life are to endure they must be buttressed by education that will guard and shape our future, and give us the sense of perspective we need for broad and distant views. Education initiates the sort of personal growth that leads to maturity — it encourages wisdom, judgment and perspective — three qualities needed in facing the daily decisions of life.

Education can be compared to a multi-story building — some people choose to live in the basement, which corresponds to those who prefer to live a sordid existence. They think of themselves as animals, wanting only pleasures, never attempting to develop their minds or to perfect themselves culturally or artistically. If you told them there was another floor above, that was much better and gave more happiness, they would say, "How do I know?" They never try to find out and thus miss many of the true joys and happiness of life.

The only ceiling as to how high you want to live in this multi-story structure is your willingness — you must have a desire — the door is opened only to him who knocks.

Turning to the Canadian Point of view — the future of Canada, as well as the future of the world, depends on educated men. Our way of

life is being challenged and threatened. Our personal freedoms are in danger. In these times of international tension and struggle between the proponents of a free democratic way of life and those of the totalitarian, state-oriented systems, we in Canada too often have taken for granted the economic, social and spiritual freedom, and the material abundance we enjoy. We have failed to question as fully as we should just what there is about our system that makes both freedom and growth possible. As a result, we find all too frequently prescriptions for economic, political and spiritual ends that bear resemblance to the patterns of the authoritarians with whom we are in constant struggle.

Make no mistake, our society and our country will remain free only so long as the talents and the energies and resolution of its people keep it so. You, the member of this society must participate in the responsibilities of community and nation — it is you who decide whether you will be leaders or followers. Pasteur blamed the collapse of his country on the neglect of higher branches of culture, a neglect that left out the cement that would have made material advances more permanent. You must not permit this to happen in Canada.

As Ukrainians we constitute one of the largest national groups in Canada. However, have you ever stopped to ask the question "Do we contribute proportionately to the Canadian way of life?" In some segments we do — for example, medicine, dentistry, law and perhaps, in politics. However, in many other important fields we are sadly lacking qualified

personnel. In the seventy years that Ukrainians have lived in Canada great forward strides have been made. We must not, however, become complacent and rest on glories achieved by other Ukrainians; we must use their achievements as stepping stones to higher accomplishments; and use their spirit as an incentive for creativeness. It may not be long before the yoke of communism perishes and our brothers from across the ocean will with outstretched arms look to us for guidance. We must not fail them.

We, in Canada, should be very thankful that our universities are free institutions in that they affirm the worth and dignity of the individual — the fundamental concept of true democracy. A university in Canada is not a class-nursery, the paradise of the privileged, but the resort of young men and young women of all classes and creeds who seek what it has to give.

To the traditions of all the peoples of the ancient world, reaching back to the Greeks and Romans, Canada has added cultural heritage of the British, French, Ukrainian and many other peoples. These rich experiences in the arts, and talents, and science, have become part of our universities.

Our universities are not planted on the outskirts of life, but are pursuing broad and important objectives in everyday affairs. Higher education is part of our general culture, producing well-educated people who, in the words of Dr. Leon Lortie, director of extension of the University of Montreal, whatever may be their language or their religion, they

will be excellent Canadian citizens".

You owe it to yourselves, to your parents, to your country, to avail yourselves of the opportunity that the University affords you.

Книги — морська глибина:
Той хоч труду мав досить,
Хто в них пірне аж до дна
Дивні перли виносить.

I. Франко

The above talk was delivered to the Ukrainian Catholic Youth Organization Windsor by Michael Zin, B.Comm. M.B.A., Assistant-Professors, Assumption University of Windsor.

U.C.Y. IS MINDFUL OF FUTURE

On June 12, 1960 "Open House in Weston" was held on the site of the future St. Basil-the Great College for boys. It is a well established fact that unless the Ukrainian Catholic youth in Canada are educated to appreciate their national and cultural heritage as well as their Byzantine Rite the Ukrainians will slowly cease to exist as a distinct ethnic group in Canada. The UCY well aware of this is grateful to the Basilian Fathers for undertaking the project of building a boy's college in the East where the need is particularly urgent.

From the beginning of the campaign UCY members have given their support to this undertaking. In November the boys helped the canvass for donations while the girls helped with the clerical work at the headquarters. On the day of Blessing of the monastery and the site

of the school the girls helped the UCWL serve tea and welcome guests while the boys directed traffic and attended the parking space. On this day the UCY as an organization made a donation of approximately \$150.00 besides the donations from the individual UCY members. In the future UCY shall continue to do all in its power to bring about the earliest possible completion of the much needed school for boys.

CLOSED RETREATS

For two days I will give my Soul to God. This will be a time of silence prayer, and reading. Friday night, on October 21 we will arrive at the St. Albert Retreat House at 7.30 p.m. and will return home on Sunday at 7.30 p.m., October 23, with a new outlook. Let us not say that we have to go to a wedding or that we have to work that week. Since its 1960 let us lift our hearts to Our Mother of Perpetual Help and ask for her help. Girls, let us show that we are really interested in our spiritual welfare by filling the Retreat House to capacity by going there 55 strong.

We need to renew our soul. A closed Retreat helps brings us to become better Catholics. Lots of people say, why should I go? I don't need a Closed Retreat. I know a lot. We never know enough because every time we go we learn more and more about our life.

Christ in the Chalice is waiting for us to come and receive his help. Here God comes mild and gentle as a lamb, full of sweetness and humil-

ity. God comes to take away the sins of the world, but chiefly our own.

When you receive Holy Communion, saying in your heart, with all your faith: "My Lord and my God", your soul is God's temple. Jesus is now really present. How much more can we adore Christ?

Please make your reservation early.

You can write or phone me.

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Book your reservation as soon as possible. Don't worry about money. You give what you can offer.

ROSARY RALLY AT ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

Anyone who attended the Rosary Rally that was held at St. John's College on May 29, was well pleased. There were about nine hundred in attendance and I am proud to say that there was a very good representation of the Ukrainian youth. I can still see Father Greschuk's pleased and proud expression.

This Rosary which was said in a Candle light procession was organized by the Catholic youth Organization of Edmonton. The first, third and fifth decades were said in English while the second was in French and the fourth decade in Ukrainian.

There were many youth who even made the effort to come even if they lived out of Edmonton. We wish to commend them on this task and I am sure Our Mother will guide them and intercede for them when needed.

We must all remember those who did such a good job of advertising and doing all the necessary tasks to make this rosary such a success. May Our Lord bless you for this effort.
M. Pidoborozny

UCY Leadership Courses

Once again this year the UCY of the Eparchy of Toronto is holding Leadership Courses for its members and potential leaders at Villa Maria in Sudbury. Last year the trail was blazed for the annual conducting of these courses. This year many revisions are being introduced as improvements based on last year's experience.

After Holy Mass and breakfast the morning program has been mainly devoted to a tailor made Leadership Course for UCY designed and supervised by the Christophers. During the year the Christophers conduct Leadership Courses on a non-profit basis throughout various centres in Canada with noteworthy success. At the end of regular Christopher Courses a certificate is issued and we also hope to present certificates at the end of the UCY Courses.

The afternoon program will include a religious, cultural, and sports program. The evening program will

be planned and executed by the participants of the Courses and will provide practical experience in typical UCY activities.

The fees for each representative will be \$15 for which the expenses of the representative would be only the transportation to and from Sudbury.

Much preparation has gone into assuring the success of the Courses but a program cannot provide successful results without the full co-operation of all participants. We expect at least two girls and two boys to attend from each of our locals and from parishes with potential clubs.

EPARCHY OF TORONTO
UCY LEADERSHIP COURSES

Villa Maria Sudbury

Girls July 31 - August 7

Boys August 7 - August 14

Apply through your Parish Priest to the Diocesan Executive of the Eparchy of Toronto.

Enjoy Sports, Social Rally At Mundare

A day planned with activities provided the youth with a wonderful time. Around 300 young people attended the Sports and Social Rally that was held by the Western Diocesan U.C.Y. at Mundare on July 10.

A wonderful start in the day was made when the youth gathered together at the grotto to hear mass which was said by Rev. Father Han-

nas. Father Hannas reminded us that we needed spiritual as well as material needs in this world. He pointed out to us that in partaking in our sports rally the youth were able to develop their bodies physically which was also essential to our well being.

He also asked us to remember that in playing sports it is still all in enjoyment and reminded us of the saying: "It is not why you lose, but how you lose".

Then the locals began to play softball in order to compete for the Diocesan Trophy. The ones of us that were not playing were busy cheering for our favorite teams. The locals that participated in the softball tournament included Borschiw, Derwent, Mundare, Round Hill, Star-Peno, New Kiev, St. Josaphat's Edmonton, St. Basil's Edmonton (Sr. & Jr.), and Chipman. The final game played by St. Josephat's and St. Basil's Seniors. Yes, and St. Basil's captured that trophy for the third year in a row. Congratulations St. Basil's.

A weiner roast was started during the final game and everybody sooner or later was getting hot by the blazing fire.

Following the weiner roast we all went back to the grotto where the youth formed a rosary. The rosary was said and hymns were sung during a candle light ceremony and Rev. Father Kamenesky gave the youth an inspiring talk. He also commended us on having this day and going to mass and saying the rosary together. I am sure I can write on behalf of everyone that was present that the rosary rally certainly was an important high-light of the evening.

On completion of the rosary the youth attended a dance held in the hall. During intermission the trophy was presented by Walter Kmet, the Diocesan President, to St. Basil's captain for the winning team.

Well, as you can see we certainly were fortunate that this rally was so successful and even Alberta lived up to its slogan of "Sunny Alberta".

Yours in Christ,

Mary Pidoborozny

Press Correspondence

Nothing Serious

If I can put one touch of a rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God. — Thoreau.

An old lady took her first airplane ride on hot summer day. When the plane had been in the air for some time, she pointed to the propeller and said, "All right, young man, you can turn off the fan now. I feel much cooler."

Will power is defined as the ability to eat just one salted peanut.

Adam and Eve were naming the animals. "I think I'll call that one a hippopotamus," Eve said.

"Why?" Adam asked.

"I don't know. I suppose it just looks more like a hippopotamus than any others."

Television may not be making our children any more artistic but they certainly are quicker on the draw.

—Maurice Seitter.

